The mark is frequently heard that it is the most gifted, "generous" fellows who are the most apt to fall into intemperance. The saving is neither true nor Liowever it may have been formerly, it has come to pass now that, as Profe ser Swing suggests, the temper-ance reform has reached first the minds that are most gifted. "Many years ago," that are most gifted. "Many years ago," he says, "it was my good fortune to serve my country by being secretary of a temperance society, and in that official dignity Ladressed letters of inquiry to presidents of colleges and professors, to ask what was the quality of the young men who in these days marred their college course by the use of ardent basic come from Prosdrinks. Long letters came from President Wooley, of Yale, and from Horace Hann, then of Beston, and from Professor Moffat, of Princeton, and they all bore testimony that genius in their colleges and schools drank jess than colleges and schools drank less than stupidity; that whisky was passing away from the higher order of mind, and was to be found only in possession of the sensual and less bright."

Ouly Asked for Information. Will Austin attempted to teach Patrick Murphy, how to play poker. Murphy learned rapidly, and the stakes, from a small beginning of beaus, developed into sixteen dollars, Murphy got inquisitive

"S'posen a man has two kings."
"Good hand." "S'posen he has two more, is that Austin exuded considerable perspiraion, and remarked:

"Thunder! I throw up my hand. You are a fool to have told me. You might have won all I had."

Murphy raked in the pot, laid down his hand and started home. Austin wharves, whether the brig Good Luck he greets her very kindly and kisses the

"Two sixes, by all that's holy!" What the Country Needs. Fewer dogs and more sheep. Fewer fences and more pastures

Fewer bar-rooms and more schools Fewer scrub-cattle and more good ones Fewer wire pullers in popular conventions, and more industry. Fewer men who seek office and men whom the office seeks.

Fewer loafers about milroad station four corners, stores and taverns, Fewer impetuous young men, eager to rush into print and raise the devil gen-

Fewer juvenile statesmen, who ar eager to rush into the places their sen iors and betters ought to occupy.

Fewer "leaders" to knuckle to popu lar prejudices when wrong.

Fewer great men made to order and
of small material, and thrust in frent of men who have capacity for greatness,

COURTS IN HOLT COUNTY.

CIRCUIT COURT: Rogular Term, Teird Moday in April and August and First Monday January of each year. COUNTY COURT :- Regular Term, First Men day in February, May, August and November

FISERS OF HOLT	COUNTY.
Representative	oonas H. Parrish rvant O. Cowan T. W. McCov.
County Judges.	C. Bungenstock. W. H. Poynter.
County Clerk,	J. H. C. Curtis.
Collector, County Treasuser,	Fred Myers.
Circuit Clerk	W. R. Springer.
Aspaisor. Probate Judge.	Geo. Bennett.
Prosecuting Attorney. Surveyor & Hond Commissioner	I. R. Knowles
Public Administrator,	.WM. Hawkins

BANK. FOREST CITY, MISSOURI.

or address Mountson & Cummins, north side public Square, Oregon, Me. M. SAVILLE, M. D.,

OFFICE OVER T. S. HINDE'S DRUG STORE OREGEN, MO.

CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY. Office Pours from FA. M. to 5]P. M. Consultation at office, fre-

T & ENOWLES. ATTORNEY AT LAW, ORESON, MISSOURI, Will Practice in all Courts. Real Estate briess a 1 Collections promptly attended to:

PRED. NEUENDORF. BOOT AND SHOE MAKER

MOUND CITY, MISSOCRI, only first-class material and guarant rk. Sign of the LITTLE RED BOOT.

MONTGOMERY & ROECKER, BANKERS AND BROKERS

OREGON, MISSOURI,

Loan Sensy, flay Notes, Draw Drafts on a pricipal effice, and Collections promptly made Fay Taxes for non-residents; Leans negotiate on real estate, and tuvestments saide on favour-ble terms. Interest allowed on Time Deposits.

E. J. KELLOGG. ATTORNEY AT LAW, CRAIG. MISSOURI. Will practice in all the courts of Holt and ad-

T. C. DUNGAN. ATTORNEY AT LAW. OREGON, MISSOURI.

Will practice in all Courts of Missouri, Kam Iowa and Nebraska. Real Estate business, a Collections promptly attended to.

J. T. THAYCHER, M. D., HOMOEOPATHIST AND SURGEON, OREGON, MISSOURI, over A. J. Castle's Store. North Side Square. Calls promply made day

## CRAIG NURSERIES

WILLIAM GAUNT, PROPERTION I Would respectfully inform the public generally that I have purchased of the Moore estate. Iving one half mile north of Craig. Holt county, Mo., a location for a Fruit Tree Nursery. This tand is what is termed second holtom, which is the best for the lecalthy growth and carry maturity of nursery stock that can be obtained in this country. Having permanently becaled here I intend working for the interest of the people as well as myself. I will grow fruit trees, vines, shrubs, etc., and will make fine fruits a special-ty. Having had ten years experience in Mary-ville. I am confident that my growing of stock—give satisfaction. I refer to any of my old customers.

A Lady's Wish. "Oh, how I do wish my skin was clear and soft as yours," said a lady to anwored the friend. "How?" inquired that's better." that makes pure rich blood and bloom-ing health. It did it for me, as you graph operator.

"Send this message at once, Mr. Lind-

THE TIDE.-The return of the tide twice every day is owing to the attractive influence which the body of the moon exerts upon the earth, and especiive influence which the body of the message indeed; but the President's message indeed; but the Presid

TO A LITTLE DAUGHTER. Could tny life, a pleasure bo

Liver by thy green banks float, to pling grailly on the saream.

Jume due to of thinger divisit. But my child, the silent tide A al when there, oh, who can tell

H or the waves may rage and swell With no auxious parent near, Who will wetch seed furl the sail Here's the pilot, here's the friend God hes given the vayage to lend; Term R, claid, with all thy beart,

Never, to ver from it part. The the waves will not o exchela This, an arget at thy side, Then I will not ask to know How the tide of yours shall flow; Smooth, I'll pray, and yet if rough to that he with thee, the coough.

WHEN THE SHIP COMES IN

A sweet-faced woman and a sweetfaced child are wandering among the shipping locks of the great city. The woman is plainly dressed, but evidently in her best attire, and there is a touch of gentility in her finery, in the real lace collar, relics of better days, perhaps, the pearl ear-rings and the neat gloves. The child is neatly dressed, too, and as she classes the woman's hands, looks love at her guardian. But the woman's face is "]].
not at its best now; a careworn look, yet?" and a faint wrinkle upon the pale fore-

licked up the relinquished cards, ran them through, and exclaimed:

"Tree store." same reply to her eager question, for the brig Good Luck has been lost month ago, dashed on a lee-shore, and ground to pieces by the sea, and will never come

never-never more.

f they told her, she wouldn't believe them, for the woman and her child have supreme faith that the brig Good Luck will come in soon with cargo and crew, though they have been asking the same question and praying the same prayer for many and many a day.

Then she goes across the street and

winds her way along the bales and boxes and passing carts, and through all the hubbub and bustle of the wharf, and climbs a flight of stairs to where the brig owners have their office. They are used to seeing her. They smile sadly when she enters with the child, and look significantly at one another, as much as to say: "Poor thing! she's mad. No

wonder, no wonder!"
Mad! Yes, she is mad with "hope deferred," with anxiety to meet her husband, Caleb Shelter, master of the brig, her husband and the father of ker child. Why does he stay away from her so long?
"Is the G. at Luck in yet?" she asks of a clerk.

"Not yet, ma'am." "She is expected, of course, to-day?" "Of course." "Of course."
"There's a vessel coming in now. I see the tall masts. Look! Look!" pointing out of the office window to the river front. "Maybe that's it!" Ellie, dear, look! There's father's vessel, with

father on board!"
The child clasps her little hands at the sight.
"Sorry to say that it ain't, ma'am,"
says the clerk, relapsing into his calculations and paying no more attention to the woman.

She stares out of the open window at the approaching vessel drawn by a tug, and then with a blank look upon her face, and a moun that is heart-rending, says:

No, Ellie, no! That is not the Good

The fig. Luck. I see the figure-head. The fig-ure-head of the Good Luck is an angel; a white and gold angel. No. no! that

Frazer & McDonald L"But my papa will soon come nome, Won tire, manima?" whispered the child. Old Mr. Tawman, who is the head of the establishment hers, now comes from behind his desk, and, approaching the woman and child, says in a kindly

the little girl up on his knee and kisses

She winds her arms about his neck "You'll tell my papa to come soon

"Yes, dear."

It was the habit of this firm to pay a sort of pension monthly to the widowe of captains who were lost in their service.

It was not much of a stipend, being only half-pay, but it was certainly a blessing in very many cases. Mrs Shelter had always received her hushand's money here, while he was at sea, or it was sent to her when she was sick or the weather

"Ah, Mr. Tawman, I'm sure the Good Luck will be in to-day." "Certainly it will. What's to hinder

He puts the child down and then goes over to his desk, and unlocking and begins writing a receipt. Then he goes over into the cashier's room. While he is there the telegraph clerk calls him

Click, clickity click! goes the magic instrument, repeating his dot and dush

"Hearthat?" says the operator. "That's nows for you!" The proprietor could read every word by its sound. "It's like a message from God," says Mr. Tawman, reverently, "I must not

tell her." He comes back to where the woman is sitting, his face flushed with emotion; some strange excitement. He throws into her lap a bundle of bank notes, "There, Mrs. Shelter, now go home.

Take a car at the door."

"Oh, I'm not tired. And I should like to be here when the brig comes in. But I thank you so much."

Here little one, says the good-hearted Mr. Tawman, "here's something for you to buy candy with." He puts into her tins outstretched hand a bright quarter of a dollar, and laughs at the wonder

"I'll keep this for papa.

Poor little thing, she is weary unto sleep. She cuddles herself in the big arm chair and sings into slumber in an "Now, Mrs. Shelter, you've had no dinner," says Mr. Tawmas.

"Oh, yes, sir."
"Yesterday, perhaps, but I mean to-day. Go down with Mr. Pelton, there, our young man, and get something to You see we have arrangements for comforts of our clerks. We give them a hot dinner, and a good one, too. There

"Go down there."

"Go down there and ask the waiter, George, addressing Mr. Pelton, whom he had summoned, to give this good lady a cup of tea and a piece of toast, and all that." Then pausing a moment, no if propriety and philanthropy are struggling for mastery in his mind: "No, no, George, Tell Henderson to her friend. "You can easily make it so, send the dinner up into the room here, The young man leaves the first lady. "By using Hop Bitters, the room. Then Mr. Tawman enters

> say, if you please." He writes some-thing and the operator clicks it off at once. It's a long message, a very long message indeed; but the President's mes-

Then M., Tawman says: "Now you had better go; I'll bring the little girl up with me to-night." "No, no!" exclaims the mother, I must have my Ellie with me always,

sir. You are so very good, though, sir; o very good! And is there no news of the Good Luck?" "Not a word, I'm sorry to say." "It can't be possible. The brig must

"I'm sure I hope so, with all may heart and soul, Mrs. Shelter."

"I know you do," she responds with a

igh.
"Now go, I'm sorry you have to waken, the child, but I suppose you can't help it."
"Come, Ellie," says the mother, touching her lightly on the shoulder.

The child with a start awakens and cries, "Is it my papa? Dear, dear papa!" Then, seeing her disappointment she burst into tears.
"Don't cry, dear, don't cry. The brig
will come in. Don't cry." The good

old man speaks soothingly to the sob-bing child; and the mother catching her hand walks slowly and sadly away, fol-lowed by Mr. Tawman, who lifts the little girl down stairs and helps both her and her mother into a car.

The next morning the woman is again loitering about the wharves with the same agonized inquiry. She again puts the question to the wharfmen, and again receives the same answer. Then, before, she seeks the office of the

brig owners, still accompanied by

little girl, and asks:
"Has the brig Good Lack come in "Not yet; ma'am."

little girl and says:
"I'm sorry the the brig isn't in yet!" "Will it be in to-day?"

"I hope so." And he goes behind his lesk and looks over his letters. He has not long been engaged in his correspondence when a scream from the wo-

man startles him.

She has risen and is pointing excitedly out of the window.
"Here is a ship coming in look! look!" That is not it," says a clerk, "that's a chooner."
"Oh, no!" adds Mr. Tawman; that's

not the Good Luck.
"It is! it is! She darts from the office dragging the child after her, runs across the bustling wharf out to the very edge of the water,
Mr. Tawman rushes to the window,

opens it and calls to her. To no purpose, however. All the clerks cluster about the window to eatch her. "The woman is mad," says one. "She is going to drown herself."
Mr. Tawman says quietly to the telegraph operator:

"It is the Mary." The schooner is being towed up the river by a tug. She is making prepara-tions to anchor in the stream opposite the wharf. All this time Mrs. Shelter is standing in the midst of a crowd of ex-cited people waving her handkerchief and the little girl is waving hers. "Look! look! there! There's a man overboard!" cried one of the clerks. cry of alarm goes up from the wharf.
"Heavens!" exclaimed Mr. Tawman thoroughly aroused. "What does that

"He's swimming like a fish," says clerk."
"He has landed. Hark at the cheers!" "Look! look!" shouted the operators.
"She is hugging him, so is the little girl.
It's Captain Shelter!"

"Thank God!" exclaimed Tawman. pray heaven she may not sink under the shock. Poor woman. How she clings to the drenched man. Dear! dear!"

Man's Ago.

Few men die of old age. Almost all die of disappointment, passion, mental or bodily toil, or accident. Passion kills men sometimes, even suddenly. The common expression, choked with pas-sion, has little exaggeration in it; for even though not suddenly fatal, strong passions shorten life,

Strong-hodied men often die young:

drawer he takes out an account book years; the ox fifteen or twenty; the lion

seven years.

These numbers all bear a similar proportion to the time the animal takes to portion to the time the animal takes to grow its full size. But man, of the animals, is one that seldom comes up to this average. He ought to live a hundred years, according to this physiological law, as five times twenty are one hundred; but instead of that he scarcely reaches, on the average, four times his growing period; the cat six times, and the rabbit eight times this standard of measurement. The reason is obviousthe rabbit eight times this standard of noon us when we wish to be alone, measurement. The reason is obvious— Within the compass of a small library man is not only the most irregular and we have the richest and most select the most intemperate, but the most la-borious and hard working of all ani-of all ages. There the poet, the philoso-mal; and there is reason to believe, pher, the historian stand ready to amuse mal; and there is reason to believe, tho gh we cannot tell what an animal secretly feels, that more than any other animal, man cherishes wrath to keep warm, and consumes himself with the

fire of his own secret reflectio is. A statistician in England, in studying a generation of a million people from birth to death, finds that one-fourth of them die before they reach five years; less than one-twenty-eighth between five and ten years; in the next five years the mortality is lower than at any other period; in the next five years an increase, especially among women—the period; in the next five years an increase, especially among women—the influence of dangerous occupation—begins to be seen in the death rate. Eight times as many men as women die violent deaths. This is perceptible for twenty years. Consumption is prevalent, and accounts for one-half of the deaths from twenty to forty-live. ent, and accounts for one-half of the deaths from twenty to forty-five. From thirty-five to forty-five the effect of the wear and tear of the system are seen. At forty-five, the million is lessened to four hundred and twenty-one thousand one hundred and fifteen—death rate increasing rapidly. About one-sixth of the million is left at seventy-five; at eighty-five the control of the system are seen. five only thirty-eight thousand five hun-dred and sixty-five are left, and at one hundred, two hundred and two are left.

"victory, as well as the gentle sounds of pastoral life. Yes, books are indeed the hundred, two hundred and two are left. At fifty-three, men and women surviv-ing are about equal in number, and from fifty-five and outward the women ex-shall we find such company? Without

Answer This. Did you ever know any person to be ill, without inaction of the Stomach, Liver or kidneys, or did you ever know one who was well when either was obstruct-

A Continent Lost in the Sea. The outlines of the Atlantis, the lost continent of the Atlantic, can be traced

A Fight with a Bear.

year 1860, and the hunters were Harvey Richardson and the narrator. They were after a big bear, whose depreda-tions had made him the chief object of

conversition; and they started out with their dogs early one November morning. "Just at day-break, we came to a cross-ing of the house to a cross-

We make the following extract from

of Wannetols," printed in St. Nicholas for May, The incident took place in one of the back counties of Arkansas, in the in the Atlantic ocean by the islands which were left at its angles when the great submarine earthquake drew the va-t territory down into the sea. Fer-nanda Noronha, St. Paul, Cape Verde, the Azores or Western Islands, Maderi and a portion of the West India Islands populous continent. Before proceeding to a discussion of the why and wherefore ing of the bayou where we felt sure the bear must pass on his way to his den. Harvey placed me the dogs and him self. A fallen tree was in my front, and through its interlaced roots I could see of these lost continents, we shall quote from the cosmological views of Plato embodied in the Timous, Timous, is disconveing sof the origin of the universe and man, and he is relating to Socrates and man, and he is relating to Socrates and Criticus what an Egyptian priest told Solon, the great lawgiver, about the ancient history of the Athenian, when that worthy was visiting Egypt. Said he:

"Many and mighty deeds of your state are here recorded in writing; and call forth our admiration; nevertheless, there is one in particular, which in magnitude and valor surppeses them all. For these writings relate what a prodigious force vour city once overgame, when a mighty warlke power, rushing from the Atlantic Sea, spread itself with hostile fury all over Europe and Asia. The sea, indeed, was then navigable, and had an island fronting that month which you in your tongue call the Pillarsof Hercules (Straits of Gibralter;) and this island was larger than Lybia and Asia put together; the sea is indeed a true sea, and the land that catirely surrounds it may truly and most correctly be called a continent. In this Atlantic island, together with many others, and sarts also of the continent; besides

W. Many and mighty deeds of your state are here recorded in writing; and call forth our admiration; nevertheless, there are here recorded in writing; and call forth our admiration; nevertheless, there is one in particular, which in magnitude and valor surppesses them a mighty warlke power, rushing from the Atlantic Sea, spread itself with hostile fury all over Europe and Asia. The sea, indeed, was then navigable, and had an island fronting that month which you in your tongue call the Pillarsof Hercules (Straits of Gibralter;) and this island was larger than Lybia and Asia put together; the sea is indeed a true sea, and the land that catirely surrounds it may truly and most correctly be called a continent. In this and wards also of the continent; besides

Many and mighty deeds of your state are here recorded in writing, and call too looked thither and heard the solonked thither and heard the sound of a heavy animal sauntering slowly over the solden ground and a ninatant policius from the solonked this has no looked thister

erful league of kings, who subdued the entire island, together with many others, and sarts also of the continent; besides which they subjected to their rule the hiland ports of Lybia, as far as Egypt, and Europe, also as far as Tyrrhenia. The whole force, then, being collected in a powerful league, undertook to enin a powerful league, undertook to enclave both your country (Greece) and
ours (Fypt) and all the land beside that
which lies within their mouth.

Subsequently, however, through violent earthquakes and deluges, which
brought desolation in a single day and
night, the whole of the warn'te race was
at once merged under the earth, and the
Atlantic Island itself was plunged beneath the sea and entirely disappeared neath the sea and entirely disappeared

-whence even now that sea (in

terior of the continent) is neither navi-gable nor to be traced out, being blocked by the great depth of mind which the subsiding island produced." Atlantis was not less than 5,000,000 of Atlantis was not less than 5,000,000 of square miles in extent. It is most probable that it was not an island, as anciently supposed, but was a continent joined to South America. Cardinal Petrus, in the fourteenth century, believed that three or four day's sailing beyond the Straits of Gibralter would bring the navigator to India. It was his book, "Imago Mandi," which first inspired Columbus to go in search of the new world.

Is carnibled to the edge of the slough, and watched with intense anxiety the ment, and when the bear had nearly reached the farther side of the pool, desperately fighting with the dogs ev-

Atlantis was a region of delights. Its climate was generally mellow-toned, restful and seductive. It was a land "in which it seemed always afternoon." The airs flowed gently and soothing; y over mountain and palm, and wafted the odors of flowers, the like of which have never been found in modern floras. The system of the pack as they should be still feely fought the pack, and kept on fighting to the last moment of his axistence. To my mortification, mountain and palm, and wafted the odors of flowers, the like of which have never been found in modern floras. Around Atlantis' southern and eastern coast flowed a warm oceanic current, which tended northward. It breathed mild vapors upon the shore, and the veg-ctation grew up marvelously and gor-geously. The trees waved their highest boughs of greenery as if among the stars, and their native shrube put forth leaves in which a man could be reached his over five hundred pounds. and their native shrubs put forth leaves in which a man could wrap himself as

in a branket, while the grass war waist deep and soft, delicious and feathery. Birds of brilliant plumag. futtered about the woods, and sang gloriously through the long, bright days. A vast variety of animals and insect, contested with men the supremacy of the conti-

There is no anusement more attains-

up. Price only 25 cents a bottle.

TRANSACTS a general backing business.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sells exchange on the chief clies of the time.

Sell exchange on the woman and child, says in a kindly close.

"Mrs. Shelter, sit down; make your and singular to come in a dispyring the terds of the time.

Self as comfortable as you can in a dispyring the terds of the time.

Cashier.

She like this. Here, little one, come the peaked upon a many new architectural ideas, as seen in the self of the cook. You miscrable, while self-one in the car yesterdly that the brig would come in, and come in it did. Over to the office, every one of you, and after div.

She looks pale," said the mother.

She looks pale," said the mother.

She is tired: she has been walking to one in, and come in it did. Over to the offi having emilit was peopored into the Christian "C'll can also be a flair. "C'll can also be affair. ple of the same race who poured into Atlantis centuries before the Christian

When and How to Hatch Bantams. Bantams, providing they are all they should be in points and other qualitie-are more desirable the smaller we can are more desirable the smaller we can get them. They have been obtained by a systematic course of dwarfing for many years in the hands of expert breeder. To secure heavy, large and growth fowls, we must hatch early and feed liberally to accomplish our object, but wit bantams the reverse is the case in almost every particular. They must hatched late in the hatching seasowhich is usually July or Angust, which the system of feeding must not tend to ward forcing, else you will surely hat overgrown specimens. Give them good overgrown specimens. Give them good care, food and attention, but not pamper them, and you will have some nice them, and you will have some nice birds, providing you are breeding from good stock; and the best with these, ac

some of the most pleasurable moments of our lives. In conversation with our friends, even the best of them, we are with any other stock whatever, is none Never set your Bantam eggs under a large hen, (such as Brahmas, Cochins, etc.,) or you will have the sorrowful experience of having about nine-tenths of them crushed, or perhaps the other tenth, too. Let the Bantam hen set on the too. Let the Bantam hen set on the eggs, and she will prove to be a good setter and a careful mother, especially if she is a year or more old. Young ones of these, like young ones of other breeds, are not as constant as are matured ones. Bantams, especially any of the different varieties of the Games, which are so small, can be left to run with the Cochins and Brahmas without with the Cochins and Brahmas without any fear of mixing. Though they take up such a small space, they should have separate houses and yards albetted to them where it is convenient to do so.

One of New York's prominent chemists, Mr. Albert C. Dunn, 61 Bowery,

shall we find such company? Without undervaluing friendship, or any of the pleasures and sweets of social life, were Man is a noble creature. Sunday mornwe to recommend a friend for all emer-gencies, in sickness, in health, at home or in exile, by the fireside or in camp, in youth or in old age; we should say, take a small library of well selected and well for himself and a friend; making in all about two dollars for his personal grati-

his darling little wife,

Miscellaneous Recires.

boiled enough, put small jointoes into a stew-pan with butter, or beef drippings; shake them about to prevent burning, till they are brown and crisp; drain them from the fat. It will be an improvement if they are floured and dip-ped in the yolk of an egg, and then rolled in finely-sifted bread crumbs. This is the ordinary French method. Fried Ham and Eggs. The slices of ham should first be liefted a critle. Put

ham should first be benefit a reflect of an bit of lard into the frying-pan. After the slices have been dipped in flour place them in the hot fat. Sprinkle pepper. When both sides are finely browned, dish with sufficient gravy. Slip the eggs into the fat, avoiding to break the yolks. Cook slowly, and separate each egg with a knife. When done place them in a chain around the meat. Spange Cake.-A quarter of a pound of lump sugar, three-quarters of a pound of fump sugar, three-quarters of a pound of flour well dressed, the rind of a lenion

Digest the soap with a quantity of boil-ing water, just sufficient to soften it thoroughly, when it may be triturated with worm oil and a sufficient quantity of fine bone-black until a uniform paste

At this moment, one of the huge dogs caped at him so fiercely as to divert the monster's attention from myself and make him miss his bite. He reared, and as he again came down on his fore feet and was in the act of going over the benk, I plunged my knife to the lit into his body, in the region of his heart. He turned and made a terrible proof. Brown wrapping-paper, saturated with a solution of half-a-pound of tung-state of soda, in a gallon of water, it

press it. of his existence. To my mortification, an examination of the huge carcass showed that my shot had not made shy

The Green-Eved Monster.

Mr. Kroeger was tranquilty eating his reakfast a morning or so ago, when his oy broke the silence by asking him for fifty cents to go to the ministrels with that night. Mr. Kroeger promptly refused on the ground of hard times.

ST.Jacobs Oil cured a well-known auc tioneer, and many other prominent cit-

izens of Rheumatism. It is a reliable ing he will come down town and spend are; their orators prove this; the weak-sixty cents at a barber shop, making himself look sweet. He will spend as which we seek in vain to clothe in beaumuch more on a game of billiards, also tiful drapery—arises principally from get his boots blacked, buy two drinks our faint-heartedness in constant and severe thinking."

To Make Co. cc.—Make a little flaunel bag large enough to hold all the collection with, and leave room enough for the soffee to awalf; put in the coffee, the with a string, and boil a little longer than in making it the usual way.

Ginger Cookies .- One cup of sugar, of butter, one of molasses, one table-spoonful of ginger, one of cinnamon, and two teaspoonfuls of salaratus, dis-solved in three tablespoonfuls of hot water. Bake quickly. Polators Fried Whole,-When nearly

mated, seven eggs, leaving two of the whites out; do not best up the eggs; boil the sugar in a quarter of a pint of water, and pour it boiling hot on the eggs, whisking them very quickly white the sugar is poured very gently on them continue to whisk it for twenty minutes stir in the floor but do not whisk it after put it into moulds well buttered, and bake it in a quick oven. Be careful to have the oven ready, or the cake will be Harness, Soap.-Take resin soap, two

obtained. Ordinary unmixed turns brown many of the black pigments in use. The addition of oil is a great To Make Paper Pire-proof .- A stro solution of alam will render paper fire

To Give Consistency to Bul Paper .- Make a strong size, in proportion of one ounce of isingless, or gelatine, to a quart of water, and boil for a short time. After-wards, add a quarter of a pound of alum. When dissolved, filter through a sieve. The paper must be passed through the size at a heat wherein the hand may be

held, then hung on lines to dry gradually not exposed to the sun in summer, or a room too warm in winter. Afterwards To Make Vinegar.—Good vinegar can be made of sugar, water and yeast, but cider vinegar is better. For the former, boil coarse sugar with water in the pro-portion of a pound for each gallon, and skim the mixture; when lukewarm add yeast; a pint for every three gallons of water. It is best to spread the yeast on toasted brend. Let it work for 24 hours, then turn into a cask or jug and expos to the heat of the summer sun, or place it near the fire. Pasten a piece of net ting over the bung hole to keep out flies and insects. At the end of three weeks or a month it will be very good vinego

Then he puts on his hat and runs down the steps like a boy, and darts over to where husband and wife and child are united and happy.

"Ah." he exclaimed, shaking the captain by the hand, and not caring for the gaping and wondering crowd all around him. "This is good luck, isn't if, el? Did you get my telegram?"

When the man can speak he answers. "Yes."

"I planned it all!" chatters old Mr. Tawman. "You see I got a dispatch yes terday from the Breakwater, saying that a gradens, after the manner of their ances and beautiful as Atlants, and they fell to building cities and naking vast terday from the Breakwater, saying that a gradens, after the manner of their ances and beautiful as Atlants, and they fell to building cities and naking vast terday from the Breakwater, saying that the brig would recome in, and come in it did. Overto the come in, and come in it did. Overto the men in the same position in life would only one-cup at the segular meal, and of a given may arrying strength. In this way it may be used every day for a lifetime, not only without injury, but with greater advantage than an equal amount of cold water, and for the simple reason that nothing cold should be drank at a regular meal, except by persons in vigorous health. We have personally known of a case of a lady who was for a long time in poor health, to the mystification of several physicians whom she consulted, when at last we discovered that she made a most extravagant use of strong sulted in an immediate and of all

> Pleasant Thought. Sorrows.are like thunder clouds; the distance they look black, over or heads, hardly gray. The Infinite has sowed his name

To Make Paper Resist Water.—If unsized (i. e., printing) paper, plunge it once or twice into a clear solution of mastic in oil of turpentine, and dry it afterwards by a gentle heat; it will then resist moisture, and, without being transparent, has all the properties of writing-paper; and may be used for that purpose. When warehoused it is free from maild, wildow, and is not togethed by mice or the heavens in burning stars, but in the earth He has sown His name in tende flowers. No man is ever good or anythin until he has found two things-firs something to love, and thing to reverence, Gentleness which belongs to virtue to be carefully disting whed from the mean spirit of cowards and the fawning assent of sycophants.

Genius loves toil, impediment and poverty; for from these it gains its strength, throws of the shadows, and lifts its proud hear to immortality. lifts its proud hear to immortality.

Mental pleasures never cloy; unlike those of the body, they are increased by repetition, approved by reflection, and strengthened by enjoyment. Overburden not thy memory to make

so faithful a servant thy slave. Have at much reason as a camel, to rise thou hast thy full load. The worthiest people are the most injured by stander, as we usually find that to be the best fruit which the birds have been pecking at. A full-blown rose besprinkled with

the purest dew is not so beautiful as a child blushing beneath its parent's dis-pleasure, and shedding tears of sorrow Never has one person forgotten pure, right-educating mother. On the toward which we ever turn and look stand the mothers who marked out to

saying of a very able German writer: "In continuous thinking, progressing without pause or digression, the ancients taken as a whole, were stronger than we are; their orators prove this; the weak-

as from thence our life.

In Norway and Sweden they cure Life is but short, and we should do all we can to prolong it. Check a Cough or Cold at once by using an old reliable remedy such as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrdeny himself, and that he never forgets

In Norway and Sweden they cure the chronic incorriety by compelling the visc tim to subtict on bread souked in wine. It is said that a few days of this treatment creates such diagnat for liquor as



And Love's very truste-it breaks as str If Want be master, then Love is slave, And grieves in course to un early grave And, when Love dies, there is little to? In the and nick bount of its hopes bereft, Slighting and morning, poor wal! its set. The old, worn tale of a lite's rubstake.

Fair mode to comfort, have not us no.
An aprir to a chalary in this dissery.
If Love comes supty as a modifier bases, I pray yeu, good a more a, let him pass In God's gold time He will surely bring A lover with something besides the ring-That house purpose, essential care. Which holds Love's aweetness forever there. Then home shall be, what you dream to-day, Two loving sould haven iff rest alway;

But not if you choose the lover, law. Whose empty leve is list something trans to a stone than a bus on The Wooden Shoe in France. Sabots of wooden shoes are worn by

at least one-half of the French people. The peasants and farmers have no others, and in cities and villages numbers of the laboring and poorer classes wear them. Few, perhaps, are aware of the great saving to the nation from this custom. An ordinary pair of sabots cost about 2 francs, or 40 cents, and they will last, without any require, at least two years. Taking the population of France to be fort millions, it is safe to estimate that the shoes of twenty millions of them cost the same number of francs yearly, or \$4,000,000. Assuming the population of the United States to be about the name as that of France, and comparing the foot gear of the same class of Amer-icans with that of the French referred to, it is no exaggeration to conclude that their leather boots and shoes, with repairs, cost them annually \$5 per head, for two quarts of rum, por \$100,000,000. The French thus save was for the purpose of as compared with the Americans, on roots, After the deliver as compared with the Americans, on this one item alone, \$95,000,000 yearly -about equal to the annual interest of \$1,050,000,000 at 5 per cent. It is by such savings that we can account for the immense wealth of France; for it is an exiom that the economies of an individual, and more particularly of a class, surely increase the resources of a na-This great saving is not the only advantage of sabots. Wood is a much better nonconductor of heat and far more impenetrable to moisture than leather; and with the thick woolen chaussette," or short sock, always worn with sabots, the feet are kept dryer and warmer than they could possibly be by any leather boots or shoes; for this rea-son they are also much worn in France

higher classes who live in the

ountry.

by using proportionate corn, water and sugar. How Little Can a Person Live on 1 This question is one of those most fre-quently asked, especially in these times, It is often put in reference to a family, Some of Hall's Ha Housing up will kill any also, by some young persons with a view to matrinony. Then the inquiry is: On how small an income is it safe to get married? No ale on the subject can be These who know least a: The sleep of the overworl of those who do not work

married? No the on the subject can be laid down; so much depends upon individual tastes and economy. We knew a wealthy merchant who began house keeping on an income of \$300 a year; and yet he managed to lay up something every year. He became rich, and after the who do not work satisfying and unrefact in a wealthy income who do not work satisfying and unrefact in the satisfying and unrefact in the who do not work satisfying and unrefact in the who do not work satisfying and unrefact in the who do not work satisfying and unrefact in the work work as well the way in the who do not work satisfying and unrefact in the work work and the way in the work as well the way in the work and the work are well to be a wealthy in the work as wealthy in the work as wealthy merchant who began house who do not work at the way a wealthy in the work as well the way a wealthy in the work as well the work as the work of the work as the work of the work as the work of the work and the work as the work of the work as the work of the work of the work as the work of t some pernicions habits, be, they would live longer. In remaining rich many years, in consequence of the imprudence of a relative associated with him in business, he failed.
But instead of taking the benefit of the sonings in this report have health and shortened life, a

bankrupt law and getting rid of his tin-bilities without paying them, as he easily might have done, be went resolutely to work, and through his indomitable A husband complained the energy and strict economy he paid off all bosom and collars were built his debts, and flually died in indopend- and the case was referred to his debts, and fluilly died in independent circumstances. Now, many young
men in the same position in life would
find the income on which he got married
and laid up money insufficient for their
tailors' bill; yet this gentle nan dressed
with a sempulous vicety that was the
subject of general remark. So it is in
everything; one man will make a dollar suffice where strather would require
at least five dollars, or perhaps more, and
it is very difficult for the casual observer
to tell wherein the difference lies. Perhaps the safest rule is, that whatever

to tell wherein the difference lies. Perhaps the safest rule is, that whatever
your income may be, if you can by up
something from it, then it is safe for you
loget married. If you are not able to
do this, then, through your income be
abstractly speaking, large, you will still
find it too small, relatively, to your
expenses.

The necessary changes wer
the method of the launshy, a
right with shirts and collars.

Household Hints. To Glaze Linen.-Linen may or graned Directing Attentio v. by adding a teaspoonful of salt and one A deild naturally cries who at it is hurt, of finely scraped soap to a pint of starch, and it is cruel to try to huch its cries by

mons doctor, "We have min via time im-our professional experience with child-ren, found more beneal to be derived from a beautiful or later the by than. manity a nother one er the

If two or three bottles of at im onia left

To keep a lawn fresh and green, put on frequently a slight sprink it gr of salt or bone dust, or any good fertilizer. When the soil, is soft run the roller over it; it improves the appearance. The application of a little ground for a sum also helps it. But above all, use the mowing

Brief History of Phila lelp Lia.

mildew, and is not touched by mice or

Philosophy of Suicide.

men's tiver for thirty-two miles.

Philosophy of Suicide.

Suicide has been made the subject of scientific analysis and investigation, and certain points in its "philosophy" may be considered to have been definitely cettled. These are summed up by Dr. Gray as follows:

1. Suicide, both in health and disease, is a violation of nature'e laws.

2. Suicide though always an unnatural act, is, in a large proportion, if not the majority of the cases, committed by persons who are entirely since. William Penn and a colon v of Euglish ral act, is, in a large proportion, if not the majority of the cases, committed by persons who are entirely sane.

osophy and sensationalism which tend to the disregard of the truths of religion lead to suicide, breaking down the the joys that well up in his heart at the

is out, and the h is life. never seen, and can lay a wager. f human actions never uses his volent infants in v beetle's dot five one off, Johnny,

The boys take the g

What this country ha

A careful observer c

girls take them in. Su

never will, is a ben the

remarks that a man

thumbnail for a screw

Two small but bene

the park: "Oh, dear, m less, "Break anozer so's he woult be lame."

Little six year old w

ant taste in her mout

enough, all but the end

lives, says that when I

as the touch thereof pr

embles a man to drop i

with as mincle style and were trade-dollars at pa

board, remarking, "The

"My friend," said a se

the dealer inquired, "Wh

roots of my tongue," saic it was too late.

Steep a pint of good firs

good vinegar.

Corn Vinecra

peculiar scusation would.

A male wretch who t

a dose of m

obliged to take t left an unpleas said, "It's good of it." fortunately still fies meet on the er lift their veils, aluces the same

The present plan ado of making contributio sted by churches w by envelopes wo old-fashioned into the basket lourish as if they residing in Syra-A prominent attorney case, while fishing a d pointed out to his co ly or two sit repanion a sign fellow that put hy?" asked his

the sign reads, 'No fishing in this I ro the best trout in my ba ket directly un sequaintance at the ferry, "I wish you ters to cross the r in the world." ferry; I haint got a doll "Well, I would like to know what difa man who has I which side of

man went into ore and called, ofessing that it sonking som s y of the liquer at roots?" "Il e the man; bt &

corn in to water for t ro put it on t re fire and boil until the corp of bursting. Take it of ba-do burst, and strain off the shows six no fore the gru e Hquid, as ing half a pound of sugara o each gall Place the cask, or the jug in the sun, and in three month the fiquid will be c onverted i ato The writ ad of st gar recipe, using molasses inst-in one case, but the sug-the best vinegar. It is be th good and cheap. Large quantities e mantitiet, of

mielre as anel t wi hout it orn ci reaiffre rained will, 112

nie upg in eye. g hwise-ekband

gh, and Trade in-

its cries by: Hr s, or by in respecta

it in all pos-

water, then dip in cold water five or six times, and hang out to drain, then iron (wet on the wrong side) with a hot iron.

To Increase the Growth of Hair.—Take of mutton suet one pound, best white wax four ounces; essence of bergamot and lemon, of each three drachms; oil of lavender and thyme, of each one drachm. Mix the suet and wax over a gentle fire and then add the perfumes.

In a room, all insects will sox in leave.

Keep the bouse as clear as po eible of rats. If they will not euter the trap set for them, drop a little oil of rho simm in the traps; that will attract the military with lard and then with o un pon mislacked lime before being out rway, it will never rust. This is all o the best plain to remove rust.

machine frequently,

persons who are entirely sane,

3. Education and custom being powerhalinfluences in everooming the fustincts
of nature, and indusing suicide, the
widespread publication of the names of
suicides by introducing initiation, and
by lessoning the harror of the act
through familiarity with it.

4. The teaching of any so-called phitosophy and sensationalism which tend

ion lead to suicide, breaking down the moral barrier and compromising the wrong of suicide, by rendering it a mere question of choice and expediency with ach individual whether he will live or lie.

5. Suicide is in no true sense an impulse, but in the sane and the insane it is the result of deliberation of more or less duration, and it is an act determined upon in the mind of the individual, from causes accepted by his judgment as sufficient, whether real or imaginary.

6. Sticide by the sane and the insane is frequently the result of hasty or wrong interpetation of facts, both in their magnitude and consequences.

John Finnel, of Tenama county, Call- Good words, do more than hard figure a was a much containing 10,000 speeches; as the sunbeams without acres. He eccently leased a much in my noise will make the travelet cast. Colusa county containing 200,000 acres. The two ranches border on the Sacrawinds could not do be conty make him

Atlantis centuries before the Christian er; bringing with them traces of the Asiatic civilization which had reached such grandeur several centuries previously in Assyria. There where cities on Atlantis of 500,000 inhabitants, surrounded by walls of tremendous height and thickness. The architecture was a surrounded by walls of tremendous height and thickness. The architecture was a surrounded by walls of tremendous height and thickness. Washing Preparation.—Put one pound of sultpetre into a gallon of water, and keep it in a corked jug; two tablespoonfuls for a pint of soap. Soak, wash and boil as usual. This blenches the clothes beautifully without injuring the fabric. rounded by walls of tremendous height and thickness. The architecture was colosses. The architecture was colosses and relieved his mother by telling her:

"Last night the cook came up to pop, yet this whole the cook came up to pop, and got pretty close to him and got pretty close t made a most extravagant use of strong coffee many times a day -in factate had Strong-hodied men often die young;
weak men live longer than the strong, for the strong use their strength and the weak have none to use. The latter take care of themselves, the former do not. As it is with the body, so it is with the with volcanoes which are passinodically with volcanoes which are passinodically door, and his mother yelled: To Remore Point.—If you intend paper-ing a painted wall, you must list get off the paint, otherwise the paper will not a pot of coffee siveys at hand. Fellowing the advice to aistain from coffee restick. To do this, mix in a bucket with sible ways: as we care ive. who are but warm water asufficient quantity of pearls children of a lege, rowth so retimes ash, or pouch so as to make a strong solution. Dip a brush into this, and with much loved friend come: in and before it scour off all the paint, finishing with troubles. In regard to the strength, it is maintained by some that one pound of the bean should make sixty caps of the very best coffee. If a man takes coffee mind and temper.

The strong are apt to break, or like the candle, to run out; the weak burn out. The inferior animals, which live in general, regular and temperate lives, have generally their prescribed number of years. The horse lives twenty-five years; the ox fifteen or twenty; the lion about twenty; the dog ten or twelve; the rabbit eight; the Guinea pig six or seven years. "Come, out with it!"
And when the cook got pretty close to him, she whispered:

"Mr. Kroeger, the potatoes are getting pretty low, and you had better get another barrel in a day or two."

And then the boy got outside as fast as possible, while his mother sank into a chair. Mr. Kroeger lifted the morning paper before his face to vail the smile which made it look like a calcium.

for breakfast only one pound should last him two months or six pounds a year. One pound of coffee should be made to last a family of ten persons, young and old, one week. Put about two ounces of ground coffee in a quart of water, or rather divide the pound into seven portions, one for each day in the week, and make a quart of coffee out of it. for breakfast only one pound should last celd water and a flannel. To Clean Silk .- Quarter of a pound of soft soap, one onnce of honey, one pint of gin. Put on with a finnel or nail brush, and afterward brush with cold unstopped are put in proof sert places, water, then dip in cold water five or six in a room, all insects will sox a leave.